



Photos by Seth Beckerman

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS and their campaign managers listen at Thursday's candidates meeting. Above are Paul Panitz, manager for Mike Wolly (right). At right are Dave Jordan, manager for Jim Knically (right). There will be two candidates forums today: 11:30-1:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union and at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.



The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Feb. 5, 1968

THE HATCHET is coming out on Monday this week due to a special Student Council election issue on Thursday. Thursday's issue will include, in addition to campus news, platforms, qualifications, and pictures of all candidates. In addition, more information will be available on the student referendums and responses to Hatchet editorials will be printed.

Next week the Hatchet will resume its Tuesday publication schedule.

Two Biology Courses Offered By Fall '69

by Cary Malkin

THE BIOLOGICAL sciences department has decided to shelve the present Biology 1 and 2 course, said William Sitzer of the Biology sub-committee of Student Council's Academics committee in an interview on Saturday.

The action is a culmination of talks conducted by Sitzer's sub-committee with the department since September.

Sitzer continued, "The vote was taken (in the department) either during or shortly before final exams and there was only one negative vote and a few abstentions."

He added, "I am, of course, not at liberty to say who cast the negative vote."

Sitzer, who is chairman of the sub-committee, said "there will be two different courses taught, one for biology majors, pre-meds, and other science majors, and the other for people filling their Columbian College requirement."

The decision will not, however, go into effect immediately. Sitzer explained, "The biology department wants to develop a course that will be good. They don't want to eliminate it after only one or two years." A major innovation will be the likelihood of a student being involved "in making decisions on the new curriculum."

If the department, and its chairman Dr. L.R. Hansen, has its way the course will become available in the fall of 1969, according to Sitzer. He stressed that "the department has some valid reasons for the delay. The catalogues and class schedules are at the printer's, lab facilities must be re-evaluated, and new texts must be chosen."

The final decision of whether the course goes into effect next fall or in fall of '69 rests with Dean Calvin Linton of the Columbian College and the biology department.

Sitzer said that decision has not been made yet. Dr. Hansen preferred not to comment on the matter.

Sitzer felt that the decision should be known now "because... the candidates for student offices would not know about the progress that the committee has made." He closed by saying, "the next areas of involvement will be the English requirement and the honors program."

Campaign Opens

Forum Presents Challenge

by Steve Phillips

THE 1968 STUDENT Council Election campaign opened last Friday with 20 different candidates competing for nine executive and activity offices presenting their qualifications and platforms at the first election forum.

Less than 200 students attended the two and quarter hour session held in Lisner Auditorium.

Candidate for president Jim Knically, who has never served on the Council, said that "a crisis exists at GW" and called upon the student body to take the initiative in solving GW's problems. He went on, "The continuous problems of today; problems in almost every aspect of the University, demand responsible student leadership." Furthermore, according to Knically, "these exigencies point out not only the need for immediate action, but also the need to challenge the status quo and therefore the need for legitimate student power."

His opponent Mike Wolly said, "Today we are presented with a challenge, a challenge to the concept of an equal voice in the molding of our education." Continuing in this same vein, the Council's

current program director explained that "if freedom of speech and advocacy are to be real, one must have the right to put into practice in the concrete what he has learned in the abstract. This is the real goal of a university community."

Both candidates were adamant in their stands against President Elliott's decision to abolish the Student Life Committee. Their views to expand the pass/fail option and the honors program and to effect changes in current course offerings and requirements also coincided.

Dormitory life was another common issue. Knically pledged his support for an open-house policy. He made it clear that he feels the students should regulate all aspects of dormitory social life and referred to the administration's position on the subject as "the folly of university paternalism."

Wolly charged that, financially, dormitory residents are "getting a raw deal. They are paying an exorbitant price to live in buildings that are far inferior in both facilities and upkeep to most apartment houses in the area, which for the same price are delivering a better product."

Wolly proposed as an idea for

calendar reform, a "mini-semester," to be used exclusively for independent undergraduate study for credit be established between fall and spring semesters.

Knically demanded that the University increase its financial commitment to the Student Council. He claimed that "the present GW Student Council budget of \$25,000 is by far insufficient for an adequate social program." He pointed out that the American University Student Association has \$150,000 for its programs.

The Order of Scarlet, a sophomore and junior men's honorary fraternity, proved to be one of the more divisive issues after a question from the audience was asked concerning the status of that organization. Wolly, who is the vice-president of the Order, re-iterated a campaign brochure statement that "election to the Order of Scarlet is a high-water mark of academic achievement."

Knically, also a member of the organization, called it a "farce."

The third candidate in the presidential race, Jim Goodhill, did not show up at the forum. Bill Golden who is running against incumbent student facilities director Brian O'Neill for the post of Treasurer, also did not attend the forum. In Golden's absence, O'Neill simply answered questions from the floor. In so doing, he listed his qualifications for office.

Mike Carroll, secretary hopeful, blasted the administration which he described as "dis-interesting" and "dis-concerned." He accused the administration of "blatant disregard for the student's voice" and stated that it "has consistently refused to give the Student Council a positive power base from which to operate and the dignity it needs to gain respect. In addition, according to Carroll, "the Administration

Law School Debates Pass-Fail

A pass-fail proposal has been brought before the Student-Faculty Committee of the Law School, according to Larry Adlerstein who brought up the issue.

A forum within the next few weeks will consider the idea.

The system, according to Adlerstein, calls for a "modified pass-fail-honors" with "pass" equivalent to approximately 65, and "honors" probably above 80.

A grade of "fail" would indicate inadequate knowledge of the subject. The present law school grading system is on a 40 to 100 percent basis, with 55 percent as passing and above 85, an "A".

Opposition to the new grading claimed that it would be "easy to slip by with a minimum of work." Dean W.W. Kirkpatrick, citing another disadvantage,

pointed out that future employers might find such a system difficult to understand.

Defending his proposal, Adlerstein stated that the pass-fail system would place "the point grade in the background and the subject matter in the foreground." He continued that it would be "intellectually more honest" as to what a grade means.

Cum Laude and Law Reviews

would be based on the number of honor hours, he said. But should the number of hours failed exceed the number of honors hours, the student should be liable to appear before a probation committee.

Student transcripts, explained Adlerstein, might record the number of honors hours received per graduate. In addition, written evaluations would be reported for every seminar course.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 5

CANDIDATES FORUM in front of the Student Union, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

ISS CANDIDATES' forum at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

CANDIDATES FORUM in front of the Student Union, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting, 3 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Stuart 205.

THE GRADUATE Performing Company of the GW Dance Productions Groups will hold open auditions at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. J.

CANDIDATES' FORUM at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

CANDIDATES' FORUM in front of the Student Union, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

POTOMAC Literary-Art Review staff meeting at 2:30 p.m., in rm. 209 of the Student Union Annex.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will hold an organizational meeting of its conversation group at 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. GG.

PROFESSOR H.E. Yeide will speak on "Man's Search for Religion" at the Inter-faith forum at noon in Woodhull.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in Bacon Hall. Prof. Robert Jones will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

GEOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a discussion on "The Nature of Geosynclines" by Drs. L.B. Platt and J.W. Pierce at 8 p.m. in rm. 1b of the Library.

CANDIDATES' FORUM at 8 p.m. at Welling Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Feb. 8

STUDENT COUNCIL elections in Woodhull House, 21st and G Sts., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GW ORCHESTRA will perform at Lisner at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9

STUDENT COUNCIL elections in Woodhull House, 21st and G Sts., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MEETING at 12:30 p.m. in Gov. 101.

INAUGURAL CONCERT, 8:30 p.m. in Lisner.

Saturday, Feb. 10

PEACE CORPS TEST at 10 a.m. in Woodhull. Applications can be secured from the receptionist in the Student Career Services Office, 2033 G St.

Sunday, Feb. 11

CATHOLIC MASS will be held at 11 a.m. in Corc. 100.

WANDERING GREEK TEA sponsored by the Panhellenic Council from 11 to 2 p.m. in Bacon Lounge. All Greeks who belong to a sorority chapter not

at GW are invited.

CATHOLIC MASS at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

GROTTO CAVE Exploring Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Bldg. C.

Notes

ENGINEER'S WEEK will begin on Feb. 19 with thirty exhibits from private industry and government agencies, at Thompsons Hall. In addition, mechanical and Electrical Labs will be open and operating with instructors providing explanations. Open houses will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25.

S.B.G. Convention

Knically, Billig Endorsed

Presidential candidate Jim Knically and vice presidential candidate Ronda Billig were endorsed by the Students for Better Government (SBG) at their convention Wednesday night.

Sporting the theme, "A Spirit of Leadership--A Program of Service," this year's convention, held in Lower Lisner, was crowded with about 100 delegates.

The quickly approved platform stated that SBG is "dedicated to the belief that student participation in every aspect of university life is essential for building a 'Big League University in the Nation's Capital'."

It continued by claiming that the "apathy" on campus is due largely to "the lack of contact between the students and their elected representatives." SBG

AN APPEAL by a fourth-year engineering student to run for student council president was ruled invalid Friday by the Student Council Elections Committee chaired by Christy Murphy, Council vice-president.

In a closed hearing of the committee, Stacy Deming, according to council secretary Jessica Dunsay, was declared ineligible because he did not have the 2.5 Q.P.I. required by the election rules. Deming claimed that he should be allowed to run because his 2.4 cumulative average in the School of Engineering is equivalent to a 2.5 in Columbian College.

He said that placing the regula-

tion at 2.5 was a disadvantage to the engineering school because it is harder to receive higher grades in that school. Also, he continued, if he had not participated in school activities he might have been able to maintain a higher Q.P.I.

The election committee decided that it was not their position to determine the justice of the 2.5 requirement and it therefore had to be maintained.

The committee advised Deming that if he wished to change the rule he would have to appeal to the Student Council or to the Student Life Committee.

Deming has withdrawn and decided not to appeal.

a "few broad areas" to show that SBG favors "broader student participation in the government of this university."

Also endorsed by the group were Joan Ellen Marci, candidate for Secretary; Richard Crosfield, Treasurer nominee; Mike McElroy for Activities Director; Steve Gelobter for Cultural Affairs Director; Mike Bienstok for Publicity Director; Candice Erickson for Orientation Director; Gerald Melanka, Director of Student Facilities; Tom Shade, Lower Columbian representative; and Gommender Bedi for representative from the School of Government and Business Administration.

HATCHET

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Slaters' Funds To Be Investigated Timberlake Speaks Here

by Brian Cabell

RESPONDING to President Robin Kaye's pleas for "student involvement," the Student Council last Wednesday passed two motions requesting a financial investigation of Slater's food service.

Previous attempts to inspect Slater's records had failed due to the company's unwillingness to open its books, but the motions passed on Wednesday are directed solely at the GW Business Office. One requests promotion on how much of the \$550 contract food payment is allotted to Slater's and how much to the University. The other motion requests all pertinent in-

S.C. Installation Feb. 18 At Arlie

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will install its members for 1968-1969 on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Present and newly elected members of the council, President Lloyd H. Elliott, members of the administration, and faculty members who have shown a special interest in the Student Council will attend the conference at Arlie House in Warrenton, Virginia. A guest speaker will address the gathering.

Council President Robin Kaye, and the new president and officers will also offer their comments. Following discussions on leadership, the executive constituency, physical growth of the University, national and community involvement, and alumni relations, an open panel of the administration will answer questions from the floor.

MMBB, Feb. 16, To Aid Library

MARTHA WASHINGTON will have her day on Fri., Feb. 16, when Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains (MMBB) comes to the campus.

The event is a money-raising auction started in 1966 by the staff and residents of Thurston Hall to aid in the purchase of

SERVE Expands; Tutors Needed

THE SOUTHEAST Neighborhood House, Eastgate Public Housing Project, First Congregational Church, and D.C. General Hospital's Psychiatric Clinic are among the tutorial projects needing SERVE volunteers, according to SERVE chairman David Fishback.

Last semester said Fishback, SERVE sponsored 13 projects involving 240 students. He explained that additional people are needed for this semester's programs.

One reason for additional volunteers is the expansion of SERVE's tutorial program to coincide with Project WISE (Washington Integrated Secondary Education), said Fishback. This was an experiment conducted by GW at Western High School and its three feeder junior highs.

Also needed, he continued are people with particular skills in music and arts and crafts. Volunteers with these skills have been requested by the 12th street YMCA and the Anacostia Neighborhood museum, he explained.

Interested students or faculty may stop by the UCF - SERVE Office at 2131 G St., call FE 9-0182, or David Fishback at 737-3070 or Nancy Rosen at FE 7-5600.

formation regarding operating costs and dispersal of funds for Slater's at GW.

In other business, Dave Phillips, D. C. commuter representative, reported that he had spoken with the D. C. Police and was given three guarantees: 1) All parking meters on campus will be given uniform two-hour time periods. 2) Time intervals for traffic lights on campus will be shortened, and 3) 79 new parking spaces will be provided on campus next semester, thru reevaluation of 'no parking' zones.

Regarding the recruiter ban controversy, President Kaye reported that letters sent to the four service recruiters, Presidential Assistant Joseph Callano, and General Lewis Hershey had, as yet, no replies. The letters asked for further clarification of Hershey's policy toward illegal protesters.

Kaye also said that he and President Elliott had had a "fruitful discussion" on the controversy and concluded that there was simply an "honest difference of opinion" between Elliott and the Student Council on the matter.

Discussion was also held, at the written request of Dr. Patrick Gallagher, anthropology professor, on the merits of the present grading system. The general consensus of the Student Council was that the system now in effect is often unfair in large classes and sometimes subjective in smaller classes, often affected by the personalities of the professors and students.

Discussion of changes included

the establishment of standardized tests in each course, made up every four years, to promote greater fairness. Vice-President Christine Murphy suggested a pass, fail, and honors system now employed by Reed College, Oregon, in which the student is not told his grades until his senior year.

Although the Student Council expressed neither approval nor disapproval of Dr. Gallagher's recent actions, it found considerable validity in his criticism of the present system.

A motion by Tova Indritz to investigate the possibility of obtaining insurance for theft in dormitories was passed. This was accompanied by a recommendation to allow dormitory residents to remain in their room during the entire period of their contract, including vacations.

Two month recognition for GW Students for McCarthy and GW Students for Rockefeller was approved. Recognition for a third

group, the Alliance for Campus Action, was withheld pending clarification of the organization's purposes and goals.

Councilman Bart Loring announced that he had spoken with University Librarian Rupert Woodward in regard to changing the stereo room in the Library to a readers' smoking room. Woodward, reached later for comment, said the move is still being considered.

Brian O'Neill, Student Facilities Director, reported that an Academic Suspension Guide, containing advice for students threatened with suspension, will be issued in a few weeks and will be distributed with registration information.

President Elliott's proposed abolition of the Student Life Committee was also discussed but no recommendation was made the majority preferring to let the next Council handle the issue.

On Student Life Dissolution

Hill Calls For Autonomy

THE FATE of Student Life Committee functions has been sent back to President Elliott by the University Senate Committee on Student Relations.

In a motion passed unanimously by the committee, composed of representatives from the faculty Senate and the Student Council, the Committee Chairman, Peter P. Hill, was instructed to "confer fully with the president on difficulties of transfer" of the powers of Student Life, especially its advisory powers, to another body or bodies.

The president announced on Jan. 17, 1968, his intention not to re-appoint the University Committee on Student Life because "its functions parallel to a considerable extent those which are, or can be, performed by the Senate Committee on Student Relations."

Considering the transferral of the advisory functions of Student Life to the Senate Committee, Peter P. Hill, chairman of both committees, noted that because the committee on Student Relations would still bear the "Senate" label there would likely be "distrust" by the students if this were made the primary advisory body for the president. He also cited the possibility of diversion of an issue to the Senate even if the matter were of student concern.

Two modifications would be necessary if these powers should be taken over by the Student Relationships committee, said Hill. One would be equal representation and the other "autonomy on certain matters." But even with these changes there might still develop a rift, added Student Council president Robin

Kaye, because the revised committee "could not be completely autonomous."

A proposal to "absorb the advisory capacities of the Student Life Committee" in the Committee on Student Relationships was defeated 4-2.

Another alternative discussed was a Joint Senate-Council Committee in addition to the Student Relationships Committee and composed equally of students and faculty.

Hill explained that this com-

U. S. AMBASSADOR Claire H. Timberlake will be the guest speaker at the Delta Phi Epsilon national professional foreign service fraternity rush meeting February 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Bacon Hall lounge. It is open to the University.

Timberlake was the US Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo during the 1960 crises. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1930, he has held positions in Canada, Africa, Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. In 1946 he became chief of the Department of State's Division of African Affairs. Timberlake has held a wide variety of posts, both here in the State Department, and in many countries abroad.

Timberlake received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1929. He did graduate work at Harvard University, and received his master's degree from The George Washington University.

mittee would have "much the same advisory powers as Student Life Committee" but that it could, in addition to advising the Student Council, advise the University Senate as well as the president and vice-president of the University and any organization currently under the review jurisdiction of Student Life.

Kaye stated that a "University Senate would be best with students sitting as voting members, and having a broader participation in Senate matters."

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Leakey Pessimistic On Overspecialization

by Jon Higman

EXTINCTION through overspecialization has happened many times before, to hominids as well as to members of other animal groups, said Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey in Lisner last Tuesday. He set forth his ideas on the subject of man's evolution, and showed how they easily allow the possibility that man may join the saber-toothed tiger as a creature killed by over-development of a body part.

Dr. Leakey, whose discoveries in Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, have caused considerable excitement among anthropologists, began his talk by reviewing the ideas of Darwin and other early workers in human evolution. It was thought a century ago, he said, that man evolved in Africa and that man's family, the hominids, must have differentiated from the apes in the early Miocene era, some 35 million years ago.

No evidence to support either of these ideas was found, however, and after World War II textbooks began favoring a direct 1-2-3 evolutionary sequence for man, beginning in the Pliocene era, 15 million years ago. By this theory, Leakey explained, the australopithecines, the most

primitive hominids, evolved directly into Java Man, who developed very rapidly to become Homo Sapiens.

"If one shred of evidence, other than negative evidence, is found to support this," Dr. Leakey said, "man will be unique in the animal family." He pointed out that man breeds slower than most other animals. "Man is unique in that he has culture," he explained, but he has not been unique in his physical evolution.

"There is clear-cut evidence that at the beginning of the Miocene era true ancestral great apes and true ancestral hominids had evolved," Leakey continued. "If we could see them we would say they would become men. And it happened in Africa."

Leakey showed slides of the skull of a member of the extinct genus Proconsul, a group he thinks may have been the common ancestor for both the great apes and man. Then he followed the fork that leads toward men, discussing the creatures he thinks had taken this route, but had followed side branches and overspecialized to the point where they could not compete successfully in a changing environment.

One of the early fossil hominids

Leakey has dug out of Olduvai Gorge with dental picks and tea-spoons, he had originally christened Zinjanthropus, he described as "the lowest lowbrow ever." Its forehead slopes backwards almost at right angles to its face. As Leakey said the face itself is "incredibly long;" if a man's face was proportionately as long it would stretch down to his breastbone.

This brought Leakey to one of his most controversial fossils. He calls it Homo Habilis, and thinks it should be put in the same genus as modern man because of the structure of its skull, hands and feet, and the fact that it probably made at least some of the tools found at Olduvai.

"The brain was much, much smaller than modern man's," Leakey admitted, "but it has the same morphology." One of his slides, contrasting a picture of a modern skull with one of Habilis enlarged to modern size, showed the similarities of structure.

"Habilis was also capable of the precision grip," Leakey said, as the hand bones of this animal appeared on the screen. "This is the grip we use to hold a pen in writing or a scalpel in surgery, all the things we do so wonderfully today, governed by a brain capable of logical thought." Apes, he said, have only the power grip and must grasp things between their forefingers and the side of their thumb.

Such a grip, Leakey said, is necessary to make the simple stone tools he has found. He originally thought these tools had been made by Zinjanthropus, who would have used them for butchering animals. Another contemporary Australopithecine may have made them, however, or Homo Habilis, or any combination of these.

Leakey next took up hybridization. "You can cross different species if you domesticate them for several genera-



Photo by Thomas

A HUMAN FOSSIL skull shows on the screen as Dr. L. S.B. Leakey lectures to the Anthropology Club about human evolution.

tions," he said. Infertile hybrids have been obtained by crossing domestic eland with cattle, he reported, creatures in different families which should not be able to fertilize each other at all. He pointed out that since man became a cultural animal he has been domesticating himself.

Man has been in his self-domesticating "psycho-social" stage for at least 70 or 80 thousand years, Leakey said. He has become "very, very overspecialized" in brain and precision grip. He has produced hydrogen bombs and is able to spread germs which, Leakey said, "will eventually kill the Pygmies in the Ituri Forest of the Congo, the Bushmen in the

Kalahari desert and the Australian aborigines."

But unlike the saber-toothed tiger, Leakey said, man can use his overspecialization to halt his overspecialization. "The future is in the hands of the young," he said. In the next ten years, the youth of the world will decide if man's unique traits must be lethal.

"You can't do it by burning your draft cards, or by taking drugs," he explained. "You have to use mass public opinion. Politicians do things if they think the people are apathetic."

"There are about 40 of us going around and talking like this," Leakey said in conclusion. "We haven't gotten to China yet, but we will."

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Council Request Rebuffed

Slater's Budget 'Classified'

A BREAKDOWN of Slater's operating budget at the University was requested of the Business Office by the Student Council in a motion passed on Wed., Jan. 31.

Gerry Malanka and Richard Crosfield brought up the motion, which asks how much money Slater's receives from vending machines, dorm facilities, and the student Union, and how much is spent on each.

A previous motion, by Ronda Billig, to ask Slater's rather than the University, for the information was defeated.

Another motion, to find out how much of the \$550 paid by each student for the meal service is spent on the service, and how

much is paid to the University, was brought up by Brian O'Neill and passed by the Council.

However, Haldeman said at the meeting, he was asked specifically about the Student Union. He added that he gave the Council the information they requested about it, but that they asked for other information which was "classified." He also said he has written a letter to Malanka, repeating that he gave them what information he could.

Haldeman said he met with the administration Thursday, Feb. 1. He continued that Slater's feels "we are one of the biggest food services in the world," and though it has shortcomings, "no other could do better." Because of the difficulty in finding employees,

many of the same personnel would continue working at GW, even if a new service has the contract, Haldeman explained.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Bill Smith is heading a committee to look into the rates of other food services.

The action is in response to last week's meeting, when Miss Billig made the motion to ask the University to consider other services. Eugene Haldeman, Slater's representative to GW, attended the meeting. Miss Billig says that at the meeting, Haldeman specifically stated that Slater's budget at GW is opened to the Council. When Gerry Malanka and Richard Crosfield requested to see it, Haldeman said he did not have the authority to show it and, according to Miss Billig, they were "given the run-around."

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Powelson Bans Notebooks; Learn Through Discussion

by J. Marc Schiffer

LISA HART LIMPED into the cell-like room, a premature veteran. Because she was a freshman, this was her first literature course. While glancing about at her classmates in a competitive manner, she reassured herself that there was nothing to worry about; other students had done it and so could she.

When the professor entered from the left, Lisa became attentive. The teacher introduced herself and welcomed the class to English 92, the narrative portion of European literature.

Nothing unusual was happening. Lisa breathed a laugh from her nose; sometimes she could be so ridiculous, so absolutely afraid over nothing.

"There will be no notebooks used in this classroom."

Perhaps she said something else, but when Lisa turned around all of her classmates verified her hearing. Why would any professor want to do such a thing?

"I have many reasons for doing this," said Miss Nancy Powellson. "Actually, I have been moving towards this for two years. Because this is a great

course with an excellent anthology, and because of the high quality of students that have taken this course with me in the past, I don't feel that this is such a radical step. I'm not a rebel."

When asked why she chose to instruct a lower division course, Miss Powellson answered, "I'm mostly interested in teaching freshmen and sophomores. They're much more flexible than upperclassmen. They are learning to learn."

"The way the system is now set up, learning is based upon a final examination. Any student can cram for a final. I'm trying to force them into learning through discussion. It is important that these students formulate their own ideas and that they express them to each other."

Won't certain students dominate the class discussion? "No, I am aware of the problem of the timid student, but most usually overcome their shyness. Besides, there will be three papers due this term in addition to an oral mid-term and a written final. Class participation will be important, but it will also be beneficial."

A graduate from Carlton College in Minnesota, Miss Powellson feels that a student should play an active role in learning, not a passive one.

"There is a great variety of students here at GW," she went on to say. As far as the grading system or even the English Department is concerned, Miss Powellson feels that both are quite satisfactory, and she feels confident that she can work within the system.

Career Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student and Alumni Career Services Office on the following dates:

- Tues Feb. 6 PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS - Stewardess
FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION - Engineers.
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE - Field Sales
Management training programs.
BALTIMORE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE - Social work.
CALVERT COUNTY-BOARD OF EDUCATION-9 AM til Noon
C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY - BELL SYSTEM - All
divisions.
Wed Feb. 7 DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY - all levels,
many areas.
BECHTEL CORPORATION - Design, construction, etc.
LIBERTY MUTUAL - Insurance, all areas.
Thurs I. B. M. - Marketing, programming, Manufacturing, Finance
and Administration.
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY - Any degree if
interest
ROSLYN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, NEW YORK - 9 AM til noon.
THE TRANE COMPANY - Technical, Engineers.
Fri REUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY -
Advertising
Feb. 9 ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION - Scientific, legal, fiscal,
Administrative.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY - All areas.
HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY - many areas.
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #113, ILLINOIS
Mon Feb. 12 CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE - Faculty
Positions
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AT OSHKOSH - Faculty
positions
GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY - Silver Spring,
Md., & D. C.
COMMUNICATIONS & SYSTEMS INC. - Operations re-
search, Engineering, Math, Physics, MBA.
AMERICAN ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES, INC. - EE,
Physics
Tues ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY - Business and Liberal
Arts
Feb 13 LEDERLE LABORATORIES - AMERICAN CYNAMID -
Chemistry, Biology Math, Accounting.
C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY WOMEN ONLY - any
degree area
NAVAL SHIP RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER -
Engineers, Physicists, Chemists, Math, Oceanography
For further information, appointments, brochures, etc., see the
Student and Alumni Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, N. W.
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Correction...

A REMARK THAT STUDENT COUNCIL was too "Greek-oriented" to conduct an investigation of racial discrimination in sororities and fraternities was mistakenly attributed to Foreign Student representative Richard Crosfield, in the Student Council story page 8, of the Jan. 30 issue. In actuality, Crosfield had been merely remarking on a similar point which had been brought out earlier in the debate. The Hatchet regrets this error.

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Essay, Weddel Prizes

Writing Contests Begin

TWO PRIZES open to GW students have been announced by the office of the registrar. The Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism and the Alexander Wilbourne Weddel Prize will be announced at the Prize Awards Tea on May 31, 1968.

The Jesse Frederick Essay Prize is an award established by Helen Essary Murphy and awarded annually to a student who has given promise of sound citizenship and who submits the best printing and published evidence of ability in "forth right reporting" and good journalistic writing, in a student publication

or elsewhere. Candidates are asked to see Professor Robert C. Wilson, Lib. 407, journalism department.

The Alexander Wilbourne Weddel Prize is an award established by Virginia Chase Weddel in memory of her husband. Awarded to a candidate for a degree who writes the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." The University reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted. Candidates are asked to see Professor Ralph E. Purcell.



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Editorial

Knicely For President

STUDENT GOVERNMENT this year, for the first time, has become an effective body for implementation of change. But this change is an amelioration process--a strong push, resulting in partial concession.

This year student government has also become a forum for discussion and opinion on issues--issues which concern all students, as all issues do.

James Knicely, candidate for President of the Student Council, will be able to move the Council in the progressive direction it has been going.

Michael Wolly, currently Program Director on the Council with two years of Council background, would surely accept further increases in student involvement or action on both campus and international questions--but his record in the past does not show the requisite leadership capabilities for the position. He is not an instigator of action.

Mr. Knicely has been basically unknown by a large segment of students at this University. Perhaps not oriented toward campus affairs during his first two years at GW because of work with his Congressman, Mr. Knicely has shown a wide-ranging record of work with University organizations, especially during the past year.

The achievement of goals through the current system is carried out only with a strong initiator behind the action. Mr. Knicely, through his numerous contacts with the administration of this University, will have the means necessary for continuation of current policies, and implementation of future action.

Mr. Knicely supports the National Student Association. Mr. Wolly does not. The Hatchet has supported the Association ever since discussion of it began on campus last spring. The Association forces major issues confronting today's student to be discussed on campus. And although Mr. Wolly had difficulties with obtaining talent

through NSA's agency, he fails to note that GW was one of the first major school's to use the agency (which was initiated last spring). Because of his personal difficulties, he condemns the organization.

And although most students don't realize it, at its summer Congress, the NSA provided the president and vice-president of the Council with information and suggestions for implementation of a large portion of the academic and student power reform which has hit GW since the beginning of Fall semester.

Mr. Knicely's platform includes basic and strong recommendations for academic change--an area in which he has

been deeply involved in the past and one in which this University so desperately needs work.

Mr. Wolly has not shown major initiative. He is an excellent worker when the task is handed to him. And although both candidates during the campaign are expressing liberal attitudes and advocating strong action, only one has demonstrated the qualities of leadership necessary for the position.

For these reasons, THE HATCHET SUPPORTS JIM KNICELY FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Billig For Vice-President

For the office of vice-president, Miss Ronda Billig is clearly the more qualified of the two candidates. Her knowledge of the workings of student government, of a wide variety of campus affairs, and her work in these areas make her the best candidate.

Mr. Marty Gold, her opponent, lacks a basic grasp of the facts on the issues confronting the incoming Council. He calls for a combining of the area University libraries, which is now partially in effect. He calls for an undergraduate consortium, which is now in effect in one GW department and being consid-

ered in others.

Miss Billig, on the other hand suggests positive academic reforms, and has proved her effectiveness in this area through her work on the Student Academic Committee.

Because Miss Billig has demonstrated her ability, and because of her realistic approach to the issues confronting GW, THE HATCHET ENDORSES RONDA BILLIG FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Marci For Secretary

Of four candidates for secretary, Joan-Ellen Marci is best qualified for the position. Because of her participation on Student Council during the past year, her outstanding work on several committees, (and because of the inexcusable lack of insight on the part of two of her opponents) THE HATCHET ENDORSES JOAN-ELLEN MARCI FOR COUNCIL SECRETARY.

We can make no endorsement at this time for the office of treasurer. Brian O'Neill has demonstrated little effectiveness during the past year as Student Union Board Chairman, and voted against the suggestion of an investigation into racial discrimination in campus organization. His opponent, Bill Golden, did not appear at Friday's forum, said nothing of consequence at last night's forum, and has not informed The Hatchet of his stands or qualifications.

Because there are six candidates for the office of Lower Columbian representative, we feel an opinion on this office is necessary. Although 35-year-old Richard Kaye's platform is arousing, it lacks a basic insight to the way the power structure on campus works. Because of his inventive ideas and his record as Outstanding Freshman Man last year, THE HATCHET ENDORSES DAVID NADLER FOR LOWER COLUMBIAN REPRESENTATIVE.



Vol. 64, No. 16 THE HATCHET Feb. 5, 1968

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Letters to the Editor

Slaters' Not All Bad...

It is too often that we here nothing but complaints about Slater's its food, personnel, and service. As of three weeks ago I would have been one of those who would have immediately condemned ARA, but something occurred at Welling Hall, which completely changed my opinion of Slater's from one of extreme dislike to one of admiration.

Around Jan. 10, 1968, some residents of Welling decided that conditions were so bad at Welling that some immediate action was needed to correct the situation. Very simply, these men wanted a food riot. They based their anger on the following points.

1. Food running out at dinner time, usually very early
2. Personnel had sloppy and unclean serving habits
3. Silverware and dishes unclean (Food left on forks and knives)
4. Poor and badly cooked food.

These were the main complaints, and immediate action was needed in order to prevent a bad situation from developing.

The next day Slater's management personnel were informed, and they immediately went to work correcting all our complaints. Meetings with students were held to discuss the situation and recommend action. Slater's management personnel such as Eugene Haldeman took over personal operation of the Welling Hall cafeteria and oversaw every detail of operation to stop these problems. Miss Paulette Harenz, Regional Dietician of ARA, arrived on the scene and helped straighten things out. There was immediate improvement and even the most diehard agitators had to admit that conditions had improved. About three days after this situation had been reported, none of the regular help reported for work.

That night we were treated to the sight of the Director of Slater's washing dishes, Mr. Woodin, Student Union Manager and his assistant, serving food, and Mr. Wilderman, Welling Chef Manager, cooking. This situation continued all weekend and not once did food quality or quantity slip below its new found goodness, nor have things deteriorated in the least during the last three weeks.

This has showed the residents of Welling and it has especially taught me that Slater's certainly can't be all bad, that on occasions they do deserve praise, and this certainly is one of them.

/s/ Steve Sacks

Marathon Clarification...

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Hatchet for the coverage you gave to the WRGW 100-hour Marathon. I feel at the same time that a clarification is in order and I would like to write this in explanation and in answer to any questions that may arise concerning the exact fate of the GRGW Scholarship.

The WRGW Scholarship Fund was set up by students with the full backing and endorsement of the Administration of the University. It attempted and did, in fact, succeed in establishing a student-supported scholarship which stands at the present time in the neighborhood of \$600. All of us on the Marathon staff were extremely gratified and thankful to those students who did go out of their way to help and support us.

There seems to be, however, some confusion as to exactly who is going to administer this scholarship to whom and under what circumstances. We are giving all of the funds to the Financial Aid office to administer to any student in an undergraduate curriculum who meets the minimum scholarship requirements set down by the Financial Aid office. The station WRGW itself has no say who is to receive consideration for this scholarship.

The Marathon was, I feel, successful, and we will hold another one at a future date to be announced.

/s/ Alan L. Honorof - WRGW

Hershey Still Unclear...

Like Professor Allen, I also am "puzzled" about the events surrounding President Elliot's rescinding of the ban on military recruiters; unfortunately, his letter in the Jan. 30 Hatchet has only added to my confusion.

Professor Allen wrote that "explicit assurance was given by the White House that the draft law will not be operated in a punitive fashion, that reclassification will not be made because of protest activities." Upon examining the pertinent documents, however, I have been unable to discover any explicit alteration of the original Hershey statement which would support Professor Allen's assertion.

The essence of the Oct. 26 Hershey directive is that illegal demonstrations are contrary to the national interest; thus, upon receipt of such information, (the participation of a registrant in unlawful protest), the local board "may reopen classification of the registrant, and classify him anew."

This policy was considered to be a grave threat to our Constitutional rights of protest and dissent, and led to the initiation of GW's ban on military recruiters. The government responded with a "Joint Statement" by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and General Hershey.

As the joint statement still left matters unclear, a final statement of clarification was made on Dec. 26th by Joseph A. Califano, Special Assistant to the President.

General Hershey's original directive concerned itself with change of classification due to illegal demonstrations; yet, neither of the two qualifying letters explicitly refute this position. One can easily go a little further and say that the absence of such a definite clarification, coupled with the repeated juxtaposition of guarantees for lawful protest and penalties for unlawful protests, produce a desired ambiguity which allows for a continuation of the original Hershey directive.

Civil disobedience, a form of unlawful protest, is a long cherished mode of dissent; it inherently involves prosecution under our judicial system, but certainly not under our Selective Service System.

/s/ Lenard Gerson

Interfaith Forum

Man Limited By the Finite

"WE HAVE A PERIOD OF TIME in which to make our life as authentic and meaningful as we can, regardless of the limitations," explained philosophy department chairman Richard Schlager at the weekly Interfaith Forum.

Speaking on "The Religion of a Humanist," Dr. Schlager said that man was limited basically by "his finality, his finiteness," which he called "a part of the human condition."

"We're time-bound, space-bound," he continued, "and all of our experience is contingent upon our senses... and (we are) limited by it."

In spite of our "finite venture,"

the philosopher explained that "It is the nature of man to try to look closer and closer into the nature of things." Claiming that

the results of a finiteness should be "anti-dogmatism" Dr. Schlager illustrated "I don't know that religion is ultimately true, but I can't prove that it is ultimately false."

I find it highly improbable, but again, one doesn't really know." He continued, "We would like our commitments to be grounded in something invulnerable. But in many of our commitments much of the data which decides the validity of a decision would ensue from the decision." As example of such commitments, Schlager gave the decision

to marry and the alternatives to the Vietnam situation.

From discussions on the disappearance of "religious man," and the dwindling of religion's significance to the social context, Schlager was asked how one could, without religion, attain meaningful values.

Values must be, he replied, "meaningful to a social context... and to an interpersonal context. For me, aesthetic values have replaced religious values." The result of "meaningful values," then, should be to "make one's own life aesthetically significant."

"But just because there is no final truth, one can't assume that we can't evaluate how far we've come."

Wolf's Whistle

Curfew Hour Power

by Dick Wolfsie

The problem of election is an important one, whether on the Federal, state, local, or heavenly scene.

In order to facilitate, as well as expedite your voting in this current school election, I would like to explain briefly the qualifications of Ronda Billig, a candidate for vice president.

As a Freshman, Ronda served as ninth floor representative of Superdorm. Among her many great accomplishments in this powerful elected position, Ronda managed to sneak a guy up to her room while students helped revive a campus guard that had knocked himself out with his night stick.

While serving as President of the ninth floor, Ronda, in her sophomore year, served on the Woman's executive board. In this official capacity Ronda was

instrumental in securing optional curfews for junior and senior girls (it is interesting to note that while Ronda aided significantly in obtaining these new hours, she has never found it necessary to use them--mainly because that guy is still up in her room.)

While still serving on the executive board, Ronda distributed Slater food preferentials in an attempt to give students these special culinary delights which make life so worth living. Ronda also managed to prove that Slaters does NOT cook their food, they simply heat the forks. Ronda is still working with Slater's in an effort to locate an antidote, I mean a solution to the problem.

For those students that still found the food unbearable, Ronda was one of those students responsible for lifting the liquor regulation in the woman's dorm. True, this did not increase the quality

of the food, but fewer and fewer girls were noticing.

Following her election to the Student Council, and as a member of the Student Academic Committee, Ronda helped persuade Colombian college to make gym pass-fail. No longer will a poor showing in this class affect the body of your grades, which is another way of saying, that no longer will a low class, poor grade body, affect your showing.

Ronda's most recent accomplishment was reducing the book fines at the GW library from 50 cents to 25 cents, and making the maximum fine \$5 instead of \$10. Now, if you lose a fascinating book like the "Physical Education Handbook" by Seaton Clayton, Leabe, and Messersmith, you won't have to pay an exorbitant fine. And when you think about it, since Ronda made gym pass-fail, you don't have to take out the silly book in the first place.

by Karen Ball

Politburro v. A.S.S.

I recently received a letter from my friend, P. Phogg, about the first few days of the Spring Semester at Foggy U.: Have you ever hoped that perhaps you were walking around in a bad dream after all? Or that the Political Science Department was located in Brigadoon? Or pigeons on the grass, alas?

Ah, dear friend, I have just become aware of the heinous plot for the Abolishment of Students and Scholars (A.S.S.) instigated by the ruling echelon of the Political Science Department, the Politburro.

In the past they relied heavily on the grading system as a means to discourage students, but now with recent technological advancements (DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE, OR MUTILATE), their tactics have acquired the smooth polish of totalitarianism.

For instance, their first giant step was to schedule required courses for 8 a.m., three days a week. Fearful lest this be viewed as a compromise, they closed all class sections five minutes after the start of registration.

To Poli. Sci. watchers, however, this significant five minute interlude represents serious dissemination and indecision within the Politburro. It seems as if one

group wants the immediate and violent ousting of students, while the other is more inclined towards peaceful coexistence.

This Manichaen conflict taught a fever pitch over the crucial question of room assignments. We know that the dovish group grasped the reins yesterday morning, albeit briefly, because information was leaked out as to the whereabouts of a class being held in an unscheduled room. Unfortunately, this group was soon toppled and the leader was exiled to the anthropology department whereupon he was made chairman.

The Strict Abolitionists, now in control, gathered in the welter of their Situation Room and decided that in retaliation all classes would be held in rooms half the size of enrollment. One zealot insisted that these rooms be off-campus and, as it were, told his students that the cart would have to come to the horse. However, since he was hired as just a part-time horse, he indicated he would only be available for conference after class as he had "more important things to do during the day."

We can only surmise that the sudden disappearance of a class is due to the peripheral wars

engaged in by the contending Poli. Sci. factions. Today, for instance, I went to my assigned government class, carefully checked the door, wall, and door-knob for coded messages as to room change, and then ventured inside. The next thing I knew I was in the midst of a course on African culture waged by the Anthropology Department. I was bombarded with insidious suggestions designed to evoke in me a gnawing suspicion that this class was more interesting than the one in which I was registered.

Visibly shaken, I rushed out and called the Poli. Sci. headquarters and asked about the new location of this, by now, dreaded class. I was told to "Turn on, tune in, drop out. Pass it on."

And so, dear friend, I now wander around my beloved Foggy U.--a student without a class. Rumor has it that A.S.S. is gaining in popularity among the other Social Science Departments in the University and is an imminent threat to our peace and security. Our only chance is to sway the support of the English and Biology departments to contain further aggression and hope that the harshness imposed on the government students will, in time, be mellowed.

Candidates Answer Campaign Issues

1. Should GW end its contract with ARA Slaters?
2. Should GW be a member of the National Student Association?
3. Would you follow the opinion of the student body on NSA expressed in the coming referendum?
4. Do you agree with President

- Elliott's plan to dissolve the Committee on Student Life?
5. Do you agree with President Elliott's action lifting the military recruiting ban after consulting only the University Senate?
 6. Should Trustees meetings be open to students?
 7. Should students be allowed in debate at the faculty's University Senate?

8. Should the University allow narcotics agents on campus, including in dormitories?
9. Should freshmen men be given curfews?
10. Do any fraternities or sororities discriminate by race and/or religion?
11. Should students take part in hiring and firing professors?

12. Do you think the Hatchet should editorially endorse candidates for Council elections?
13. Should dormitories be closed during vacations?
14. Is student government really necessary?
15. Have you been to a GW basketball game this year?
16. Should there be an immediate cessation of U.S. bombing in Vietnam, for any reason?

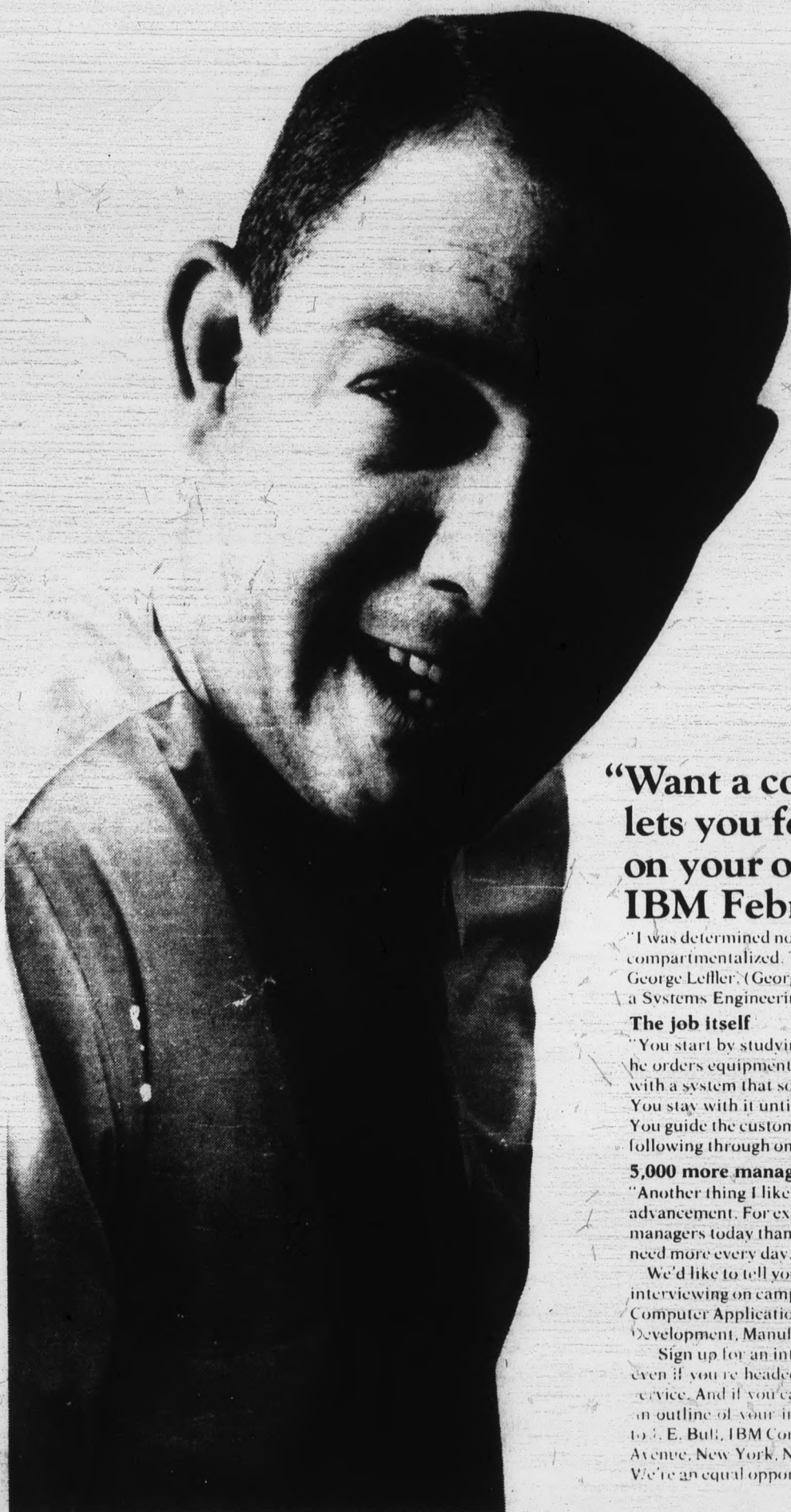
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
President—James Goodhill		yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes		yes	no	yes	no	yes
Jim Kalcely	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no		yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes
Mike Wolly	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	
Vice-President—Ronda Gillig		yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Marty Gold																
Secretary—Mike Carroll			yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes		yes	no	yes	yes	
Barbara Kosar	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
Joan Ellen Marci	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes
Karen Radius		yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no
Treasurer—Bill Golden																
Brian O'Neill	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	
Activities Director—Joel Alpert	yes		yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no		no	no	no	yes	yes	
Michael McElroy	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Cultural Affairs (Program Director)																
Steve Gelobter			yes		no	yes	no	yes	no			no	no	yes	yes	
Neil Portnow	no	no	yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Orientation Director—Candy Erickson	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	
Ed Silverman	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	
Publicity Director—Mike Bienstock	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no		yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Ken Manni	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no
Cookie Snow	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	yes	yes	
Student Faculty Director																
Bob Johnson	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Gerry Malanka	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Mitchell—Douglas Farmer																
Howard Jensen	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no		no	no	no	yes	yes	no
Jeffrey Winter		no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes
Adams—Jeffrey Bala	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no		yes	no	no	yes	yes	no
Timothy Dirks	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	no		no		no		no	yes	yes	
Bart Kogan	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Calhoun—Jonathan Cohanne	no		yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Robert McClemon	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes		yes	no	yes	no	no
Kenneth Merin	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	no		no	yes	no	yes	yes	no
Ronald Tipton		yes	yes		no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no
Welling—Russell Gaitskill	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	yes	yes	
James Reichardt																
D.C. #1—Michael Kelly																
Jay Kraemer	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes		no	no	yes	no	yes
David Phillips		yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes
Michael Sussman	no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes
D.C. #2—Terry Gilmore																
Michael Savage	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no
Maryland #1—Elizabeth Bochner	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Gary Lewis	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes
John Tamm	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	no
Maryland #2—Arthur Eisenman	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes		yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes		no
Davis Ferreira	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no		no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes		no
Lower Columbian—David Nadler	no	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Thomas Schade	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes
Upper Columbian—Douglass Catts	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no			no	no	yes	yes	
Kevin McDonald			yes	yes	no	yes	no	no			yes	yes		yes	no	yes
Government and Business																
Administration—Richard Crossfield	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	
Yale Goldberg	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	
Public and International Affairs																
Philip Brown	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no		no	yes	no	yes	no	no
David Cardwell	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no		yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
Marci Simpson																
Richard Steinberg																
Education—Judy Zemsky	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Engineering—Gurminder Bedi	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	no
John Chamberlin	no		yes		yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no
Sandy Marenberg	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no
Thurston—																
#1—Mary L. Hughes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	yes
Susan Brown	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no
#2—Maggie Gorman																
#3—Gail Rosenthal	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	yes
#4—Carol Miller	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	
Strong—Donna Israel	no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	yes	no	
Crawford—Linda Kulin	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	
Virginia #1—Kenneth Trombly	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	
Virginia #2—Kenneth Jennigan																
International Students Representative																
James Levett																
Hengar ch Massoumi																
Luis Torres	no	yes		yes	no	no	no	no	no		yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes

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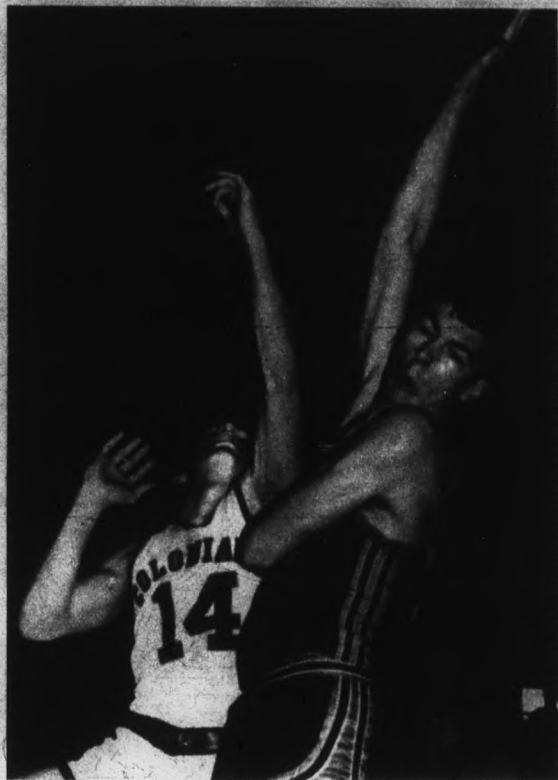
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SPORTS

Next Home Game

Wednesday Night

Against VMI



GW's BOB DENNIS drives in for a lay-up against William and Mary. The Colonials won the game 80-76 for their first conference win.

Photo by Cole

Furman Turns Back GW; Mooney Involved In Fight

THE COLONIALS lost their sixteenth basketball game of the season Saturday night, 72-63, to Furman University despite one of the better offensive performances of the year.

Bob Dennis and Mickey Sullivan led the Colonial scoring but it was reserve center Francis Mooney who sparked a Colonial rally in the first half and inadvertently sparked a Paladin rally in the second half.

The Colonials with Sullivan scoring six points jumped into a 12-6 lead in the first five minutes of the game. However GW failed to score a single point in the next seven and one-half minutes and Furman gained a 21-12 lead.

At this point Mooney entered the game and scored the next seven points. Dennis, Roger Strong and Steve Loveless then started hitting and GW led 33-30 at the half.

With Furman holding a 49-47 lead and 9:42 remaining in the game the Paladin's leading scorer Dick Esleeck was called for a deliberate foul as he shoved Mooney on the front end of a GW fast break. Esleeck then took a swing at Mooney and after a brief

flurry of fistcuffs Esleeck was ejected from the game.

Mooney, swarmed over by the Furman bench, missed both free throws and the Colonials failed to receive the technical and possession of the ball that should have followed the disqualification

of Esleeck. Furman seemingly inspired by the crowd reaction and with the Colonials in foul trouble held on to their slim lead with Strong and Loveless on the bench with four personals each.

VMI, Hoyas To Meet Buff In Next Games

THE COLONIALS return home Wednesday night to battle VMI in a Southern Conference contest beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Keydets defeated the Buff in their first encounter, 70-58, but did not put the game on ice until the final five minutes when GW scored only two points.

This will mark the final homecoming for John Kemper, a senior from Alexandria, Va. Kemper led the Keydets in their first meeting with the Buff with 21 points.

Also on the VMI roster is center Steve Powers, whose brother John plays on the Colonial freshmen team. The elder Powers pulled down 22 rebounds against the Buff at VMI, the most

any single player has gotten against GW this year.

The Colonial Frosh will battle Fort Myer in the preliminary Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday the Colonials travel up the street to battle Georgetown at Georgetown. This is the second of three games for GW that will determine the winner of the "Big Three" city championship. Earlier GW lost to Maryland; Georgetown must still play Maryland in addition to battling GW again on Feb. 22. Gametime Saturday is 8:30 p.m.

The two freshmen teams of Georgetown and GW will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Colonials Shock William and Mary, 80-76 To Score First Southern Conference Win

by Stu Sirkin

GW WON ITS second game of the year and scored its first Southern Conference victory by defeating William and Mary, 80-76, last Tuesday night at Fort Myer.

The Colonials scored first on a jumper by Garland Pinkston and were never headed in the first half. They led 20-9 at one point against the Indians' man to man defense. The Buff were hitting the offensive boards real well and for a change were getting second and third shots.

At this point William and Mary

switched to a 1-2-2 zone to try and slow down the Colonial spree. The Colonials for one of the few times this season were moving around on offense and getting free for the open shot. The taller Indians, behind the inside work of Dave Daugherty and sophomore star Bob Sherwood, closed to within one, 27-26, before the Buff could rally again.

The half ended with Ron Panneton putting in a buzzer shot to tie the score at 43. Panneton, the man who usually kills GW, was held in check by a real good defensive effort on the part of Steve Loveless. In fact, the whole team played tough defense. Garland Pinkston did a tight job on the taller Daugherty, by 5 inches, and Roger Strong kept Bob Sherwood away from the boards while picking off 13 rebounds himself.

William and Mary jumped off to a 49-45 lead as the second half began, and it looked like disaster for the Buff cause. But GW hung in behind Strong's hot shooting; Strong scored seven of the next eight points and gave the Buff a 54-53 lead with 14 minutes left.

With six minutes left, a jump shot by Daugherty put the Indians ahead, 66-65, but Loveless, quickly gave the Colonials the lead for good with a jumper. Pinkston put in an offensive rebound and, after Jim Rama scored on a foul for William and Mary, GW scored four straight points to take a 73-67 lead with 3:43 left.

The Indians went into a half court press, but the Buff withstood the pressure, forcing William and Mary to foul. With 47 seconds left, Strong made both shots on a 1 and 1 situation to give the Buff a 78-72 lead.

This was the first time since 1965 that the Buff have beaten William and Mary; they had lost five straight including one earlier this year.

Strong led all players with 24 points, 16 in the second half and 13 rebounds. Pinkston had 17 points and Loveless 16 for the Buff.

The Colonial Frosh easily turned back the William and Mary Freshmen in the preliminary, 119-76.

GW quickly rolled up a 62-37 halftime lead as the Indians were never in the game. The Colonials shot nearly 50 per cent from the floor with Mike Tallent leading the barrage with 30 points, followed by Walt Szczerbiak with 26, Hank Bunnell with 20, Harold Rhyne with 14, and Freddie Greys with 12.

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Richmond Wins in Last Seconds

THE BUFF'S BID for two straight basketball victories fell apart in the final 1:08 of the game and Richmond defeated the Colonials, 81-79, last Thursday at Richmond.

Bob Dennis hit two free throws with 1:08 left to give the Buff an apparently safe 79-73 lead. However, disaster hit as the Colonials committed four turnovers and could not get any kind of a shot at the basket until two seconds were left in the game.

A basket by Kenny Foster, a turnover, a basket by Wilton Ford, a turnover, and a basket by Bobby Ukrop tied the score for Richmond with 20 seconds remaining.

Five seconds later, another Colonial turnover led to a Picot Frazier basket and an 81-79 Spider lead. The teams exchanged turnovers and Steve Loveless drove to the free throw line with two seconds left with a shot that would tie up the game.

However, the shot rolled around the rim and off, Richmond rebounded and the Colonial win streak of one was broken.

Left Out

The Thrill of Victory

Larry Garfinkel

UNLIKE TONY in West Side Story, I did not feel "There was a miracle due," as I sat in my seminar course last Tuesday night. However, the thought had crossed my mind that the basketball team might have nerve enough to win just knowing that I would not get out of class until 9:50 p.m.

Sure enough, the Colonials put it all together against William and Mary and defeated the Indians, 80-76. While this historical event was taking place, I was discussing ghetto schools with 13 other journalism majors.

The Colonials won because they

Cold streaks in scoring again plagued the Colonials. Besides the final minute scoring drought, GW let the Spiders jump to an 8-2 lead, and after coming back to take a 16-9 lead, GW again went cold and Richmond moved ahead, 19-18.

The game saw a total of 42 turnovers, 22 by GW. This along with poor foul shooting offset the best field goal shooting of the year for GW.

The Colonials shot 55.6 per cent from the floor, making 35 of 63 shots. However, coldness set in at the foul line as the Buff made only nine of 19 free throws. Four of these misses came in the final three minutes of the game when GW was trying to put the game on ice.

Ford led all scorers with 25 points, 22 of which came in the second half. Frazier added 22 for the Spiders and Ukrop 15.

Dennis, playing probably his best game of the year, led GW with 20 points, followed by Roger Strong with 18, Mickey Sullivan with 15, Loveless with 14, and Garland Pinkston with ten.

The Colonial Freshmen suffered their second loss of the

season, both at the hands of the Richmond Frosh. This time the Spiders triumphed, 106-92.

Mike Tallent scored 42 points for the Buff but the team did not play as well overall as it has in recent weeks. GW's defense continually let Richmond drive to the basket for lay-ups.

Stan Ryfinski led the Spiders with 28 points. Bart Eisner added 25 and Ed Sorgan 20 for the Spiders. Hank Bunnell scored 18 for GW.

Ski Club Plans Three Additional Weekend Trips

by Cookie Snow

THE SKI CLUB will hold three more meetings this year. Dates for these meetings are Feb. 13, 27, and March 12.

A film will be shown at the Feb. 13 meeting. Meetings start at 8:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of Thurston Hall.

Three more ski trips are planned for Ski Club members. On Feb. 9-11, the club will visit Roundtop for two nights. Accommodations are available and the cost for the weekend will be \$27. This price includes transportation, lifts and lodging.

A one day trip is scheduled for Feb. 16 and on Feb. 18 the club will travel to Bryce Mt. Price will be \$8.50 for lifts and transportation. An additional \$13 is necessary if anyone wants to rent equipment on any trip. For further information about the trips, contact Miriam Farber at 676-7722, Thurston Hall room 520.

Coming Events

by Al Zackowitz

WED. FEB. 7 BASKETBALL - Varsity vs. VMI; home, 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL - Freshmen vs. Fort Myer; home, 6:30 p.m.

SAT. FEB. 10 BASKETBALL - Varsity vs. Georgetown; away, 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL - Freshmen vs. Georgetown; away, 6:30 p.m.

WED. FEB. 14 BASKETBALL - Varsity vs. Fordham; home, 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL - Freshmen vs. Catholic; home, 6:30 p.m.

SAT. FEB. 17 BASKETBALL - Varsity vs. Davidson; home, 1:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL - Freshmen vs. Shenandoah JC; home, 11 a.m.

The first annual WRGW Scholarship Marathon was an unqualified success. Almost \$600 has been raised, and more money is still coming in. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to the Scholarship Fund, and also all of the following people who worked with use on the Marathon program itself:

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Mr. Wooten (Slater's)
Mary-Mary Zachary

And special thanks to Sally Savage
The Executive Board of the WRGW Scholarship Fund Marathon

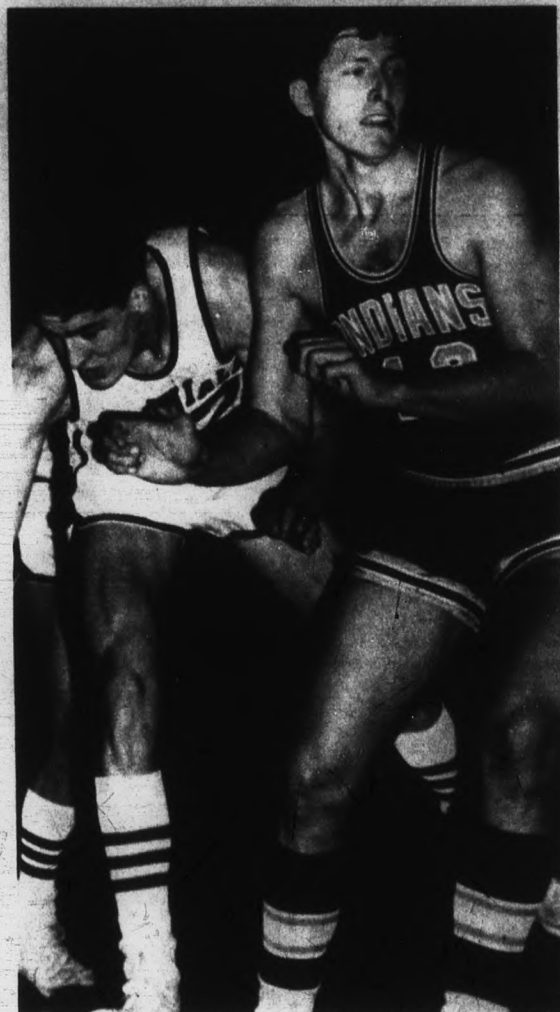


Photo by Cole

GW's ROGER STRONG, in white, provided the key in the Colonial victory against William and Mary. Strong had 24 points, 13 rebounds, and an excellent defensive game.

GW Crew Starts Practice; First Meet Not Until April

THE GW CREW started pre-season practice this morning in the gym.

The team will be working out indoors for several weeks in order to get in shape before going out on the water. The first practice on the water is scheduled for Feb. 24, weather permitting.

This year there are seven meets scheduled, all home at Thompson's Boat Center. Included on the schedule is St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Other schools scheduled are Drexel, Georgetown, Marrietta, East Carolina, and American. Also, an invitational regatta is in the planning stages for late spring. Schools from all over the eastern seaboard, and as far away as Florida will be invited.

GW's varsity crew placed seventh at the National Small College Championships last year, moving up from eighth place the year before. With many returning veterans on the team, Coach Harvey Montgomery has expressed hopes of bettering that record again this year.

Anyone interested in rowing for GW, whether experienced or not, contact Craig Sullivan in Mitchell Hall, 296-0546.

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V. P. Hopefuls Offer Diverse Issues

has worked for the constant belittlement and degradation of its (the Student Council's) efforts." Consequently, Carroll concluded "the student council as presently situated is completely and utterly ineffective." The "number's racket" had made the student a "forgotten commodity," he said.

Carroll's three female rivals for the secretarial position are Joan-Ellen Marci, Barbara Kosar and Karen Radius. Miss Marci, currently a Thurston Hall Representative to the council, asked why psychology classes meet in the basement of old classroom buildings while the American Security Company inhabits the new Henry Building built by the University and leased for twenty years.

Miss Kosar reacted to Carroll's "number racket" charge by explaining that she does not feel like a number because of her involvement in student affairs. She argued that "GWU is you."

Miss Radius also disagreed with Carroll. She feels that the GW Student Council has indeed

make progress and would welcome the opportunity to continue the progress of past years.

Vice-presidential candidates Ronda Billig and Marty Gold both offered a multitude of ideas which they would try to implement if elected. Miss Billig, currently a Thurston representative, advocated the formation of a double major or major-minor program, the offering of a degree in American Literature, an expanded honors curriculum, a fall weekend with a college bowl in which both students and professors would match wits and a "faded flick marathon."

Gold suggested the establishment of an interlocking library system throughout the Washington area so that a GW student could borrow a book from any other local school and vice versa. He also indicated that a GW

student should be able to buy a ticket for any event in the area at the student ticket office.

Activities director candidate Mike McElroy proposed student Council crisis papers and feels that GW should become more active in local and national affairs. His opponent, Joel Alpert, emphasized the need for better publicity so that more and better people will become involved.

Both Bob Johnson and Gerry Malanka, candidates for student facilities director urged a study of Slater's before a new contract is signed by the University. Malanka called for "positive action for you and by you" in the fields of health and food services as well as library and book store facilities and operations. Johnson directed much of his time to the new Student Center now under construction.

Mike Blenstock, Cookie Snow and Ken Manni, candidates for publicity director all favor the publication of a newsletter listing school activities in addition to the Bulletin Board section of the Hatchet.

Orientation director candidate Ed Silverman suggested a concert during orientation week. His opponent Candy Erickson cited

her efforts in past, particularly commuter, orientation programs as her qualifications

Cultural affairs director candidates Steve Gelobter and Neil Portnow vowed to bring top-flight talent to GW. Portnow stressed his working knowledge of the entertainment business. Gelobter talked of a "new image" for GW

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